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Hamaiian Gazette. LOT OF BUSINESS

Many Matters Considered By the

LETTERS FROM THE SETTLEMENT

A Beneficial Herb - Commercial Project of Mr. Feary. Pol Scarce.

of the session. Mr. Reynolds has just said the Board had best reimburse returned from the Molokel settlement. returned from the Molokai settlement. the business out of an officials hands. Lansing

Stock is becoming more healthy,

at the market 95,273 fish.

Reports were read from Koloa and deaths. Queen St. Hilo hospitals. Nothing out of the ordinary.

case of diptheria. The Board will ask here. for further information from Hilo. ernment physician for services. Mr. Adjourned. ansing said allowance of the claim

would open up an extensive claim field. Fifty-two people in Koloa and sixty in Lihue send a petition asking that Union of Young People at St. Dr. Waughup, acting temporarily be made the permanent Government physician for the places named. Action edge receipt of the letter. Many natives are in favor of Mr. Wanghup.

pointment of Dr. F. Macmillan for Govrnment physician in Kau were read. Phere were 123 signatures. Nearly all of the signers were Hawaiians. Final disposal of the petitions was postponed.

A native woman of Hookena complained to the Board of swine running at large in that place. Referred to the police department.

W. L. Wilcox notifies the Board of the searcity of taro on account of blight and drought and of his unability to supply the contract amount of poi-Mr. Wilcox states that he has made every effort to get the vegetable. More than half the Chinese pol shops of Honolulu have closed. In Koolau, Oahu, natives are making poi largely of flour. Mr. Wilcox suggests that all effort be made to have rice and bread used at the Molokai settlement. President Smith said Mr. John Ena had told him of the extensive use of wheat flour poi in Kona. Mr. Keliipio said taro and pol were very scarce. Dr. Monsarrat natives were pilikia for pol. Dr. Oliver said the change to rice and flour poi during the cholera term in 1895 produced much illness for a long time. to furnish all the poi possible for the settlement. Mr. Wilcox will not be resupply palai. The Board will increase as but few cargoes are on the way. the shipment of wheat flour to the

settlement. A number of people at the Molokai bathing lotious with much benefit. It the navy, is represented that the field in which these herbs grow is about to be used Merchandise Broker and Commission for pasturage. The natives wish the tract reserved. Dr. Oliver said the seemed to improve as under the other bathing treatments. This matter is referred to Mr. Reynolds, who will in- party: Miss L. M. Curtis, Miss F. L. called soon. vestigate and report. It is certain that Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hochnalt.

use of the patients. A haole at the settlement asks for leave to make and sell sweet cider, using the following besides water. Boye, Mrs. C. D. Martin, W. B. Jones. extension for the Oahu railway, goes Raisins, grain, sugar and cream of tartar. This is represented as a nonintoxicant. The man says the cider will stop the "swipes business." The Board will look into the cider proposal on

the next visit. Mr. Reynolds spoke of the possibility of raising a large amount of taro near the settlement. Superintendent Feary and others desire to engage in the business and ask for a ten-year agreement, presenting a contract. Mr. Feary has made some start already. President Smith and Mr. Lansing saw much objection to Mr. Feary, as all and dealers. Benson, Smith & Comofficial, conducting such a business pany, Limited, agents for Hawaiian privately and receiving for the Board, Islands,

goods from himself. Mr. Reynolds be lieved the idea a good one and cited that while in office Assistant Superin tendent Hutchinson had several fisheries. There might be a change and Mr. Feary was a resident of the settlement for life. Dr. Oliver said Mr. Feary was a man of energy and integrity who could be depended upon absolutely. Mr. Smith cited that Feary when taking the superintendency, had been compelled to give up a coffee shop business, as suggested by Mr. Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds said the difference was that in the coffee shop the owner came into direct personal

contact with settlement people. All the Board members seemed to question the proposed arrangement. Mr. Lansing agreed with Mr. Reynolds that it would be an excellent plan to cultivate taro on Molokai, but wished that numbers of people would go into the business. Mr. Reynolds said he now regretted having given Feary encour-The attendance of Executive Officer agement in the enterprise and having Reynolds upon the Board of Health consider the matter carefully before meeting yesterday afternoon had the voting and will investigate on the day was shouted over the side by Joe ter of Foreign Affairs yesterday. The effect of swelling the volume of trans- ground next week. Mr. Lansing, in actions and adding to the importance response to a question by Mr. Reynolds

President Smith was in the chair for Dr. Jordan writes from Hong Kong the meeting and Secretary Wilcox was that small pox has practically died out on hand as usual. There were also but that the plague has appeared again present Dr. Emerson, Mr. Keliipio, Dr. and that there have been as many as 42 cases and 40 deaths in one week. and that Americans were leaving Cuba of the representative of France will be session. Monsarrat, Dr. Oliver and Theo. F. Chinese are the victims, mostly. The disease seems to appear every two likely to begin at any time. Joe's sec-Dr. Monsarrat's report was on 152 years and be preceded by rinderhest bullocks slaughtered and the usual pro- amongst cattle. The incubation period dree, who has been out in a balloon of the plague is nine days and as there portion of calves, sheep and hogs. is disinfection at Hong Kong, the danger of Hawaii is slight. Dr. Jordan During the past fortnight, according will send bulletins promptly and will to Mr. Kelliplo there have been handled give timely warning to the Islands. The plague in Bombay is violent, one day's report being 181 cases and 177

From Yokohama, the Board agent writes that health in the Empire is General Wilder at San Francisco or Dr. F. S. S. Jerome, lady graduated good, but that quarantine has been de- from Mr. Thurston. clared against Hong Kong on account physician and surgeon, from France, of the plague. There is some plague General Wilder wrote from San Franwas recommended by the Board to the in Formosa. President Smith said he cisco on the day the steamer sailed Minister of Interior for a license to had held a conference with Dr. Day, that everyone believed there would be practice medicine and surgery in this Honolulu port physician and that un- war and that there were strong indiusual watchfulness and care would be cations of the struggle beginning withexercised here in the inspection of all in a couple of days. Dr. N. Russel, of Hilo, submitted a immigrants and travelers. All steerage bill for attendance upon a supposed clothing will be thoroughly disinfected

Dr. Emerson brought up the matter of failure right in Honolulu to re-Caution will be exercised before a port births and deaths. Officers of the precedent of paying other than a Gov- Board will look after these details.

PRETTY WEDDING.

Andrew's Church.

Miss Hope Kinney, a cousin of W. deferred. The secretary will acknowl- A. Kinney of this city and Harold T. Hayselden were married in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 10 a. m. yesterday, Three petitions advocating the ap- Rev. Alex. Mackintosh officiating. F. M. Wakefield presided at the organ. The church was most tastefully decorated for the occasion. Those present were the relatives and a few immediate frinds. Miss May Hayselden was maid of honor and Miss Myra Sloggett, bridesmald, while Harry Waterhouse acted as best man and D. F. Thrum as groomsman. The bride was given Spain will soon be at war, away by Cloud Kinney, her brother, After the ceremony the immediate

wedding party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dodge on Emma street, where a delightful wedding breakfast was served on the lanai. The newly married couple have gone

to Pearl City to spent their honey-

Coal for the United States.

Quite a purchase of coal for the United States was made here yesterday. The buyer was Consul General Haywood and he took 1,500 tons of being questioned, 50 per cent. of the Allen & Robertson. This firm has been for many years in the business of supplying fuel from time to time for American ships. During the past few The Board recognizes the plight of the years the United States Government contractor and will simply request him has frequently sent cargoes of coal here in ships chartered in the United States. leased entirely from the agreement to Coal is likely to be scarce in Honolulu, The purchase of 1,500 tons for the

United States Government is not a very settlement write of herbs growing near heavy item. Such a consignment would Kalaupapa which they have used for not suffice for one of the big ships of

An Excursion.

The Raymond-Whitcomb tourists. day. Following is the personal of the the herb supply will be kept for the Miss F. A. Clark, Miss M. F. Clark, Miss A. C. Edwards, Mrs. P. A. Bemis, M. H. Boye, Miss M. H. Boye, Miss L.

> gist at Pleasant Brook, N. Y., bought a small supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sums up the result as berlain's Cough Remedy is a household word." It is the same in hundreds of communities. Wherever the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy become known the people will have nothing else. For sale by all druggists

News of Steamer Zealandia Called Out at the Wharf.

INSURANCE RISKS ARE RAISED

War and Andree-Advices to Government-Letters to Merchants. Cartridge Factory Busy.

The first news the crowd at the and had been warned that trouble was and bit of news was concerning Anhunting the North Pole. There was

only detail to add to these items. At the Foreign Office Minister Cooper said that Minister Hatch's letter from Washington was of the same tenor as dispatches by the Belgic. Mr. Hatch was of the opinion that there would be war. There was nothing to the Department here from Consul-

In a letter to a friend here Consul-

Advices to the mercantile houses were of the first importance. Leading news was the information that war insurance had gone from less than 1 changes daily. One San Francisco noon that Consul-General Lee has been ordered to leave Havana." Messages from the east were stronger in war tone than advices from the Pacific Coast. There was feverish interest in the coming message of President McKinley. In the course of a business and social letter to E. O. Hall & Son, one of the tridge Company says: You may expect sible yarn. some big news from the States very soon. All departments of all our factories are running twenty-four hours

in the day. We have three shifts of eight hours each and are turning out daily tons of munitions of war." Scores of people mentioned letters predicting that the United States and

THIRD JUDGE.

Nothing Definite Decided at Bar Meeting.

in the office of the Attorney-General absurd. ceived as general can be recorded.

Several suggestions were informally discussed at the meeting. The first was for another judge. Then there was

New Extension.

R. W. Filler, representing Carl Jensen, contractor for grading the Kahuku to Waimea, Oahu, Monday to establish Two years ago R. J. Warren, a drug- the headquarters for the construction

on that section

New Health Board Member. and President Dole is casting about for landia.

another citizen to fill the vacancy. Mr. Brown will leave for the States on the 22d inst., being called abroad by the death of his father. The retiring member had been with the Board of Health for two years. During his incumbency Mr. Brown has been active in looking after all health matter. He says he did not desire reappointment, but believes he made himself distasteful to the powers by following along certain lines of policy that he deemed best for all. It will be remembered for one CAPT. SIGSBEE SAYS SPAIN DID IT thing that Mr. Brown had quite a tilt with several board members during the quarantine of the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Collector-General of Customs at Waikiki.

For 1900 Exposition.

Commissioner Vossion, resident representative of the Government of wharf had from the Zealandia Wednes- France, called on the Hawaiian Minis-Puni, who, with George Kahananui, garrison guard was paraded for the diplomat. M. Vossion interviewed Affairs' committees of both houses, the has been in San Francisco buying diplomat. M. vossion interviewed Minister Cooper on the matter of an President has decided not to send in stock for the "Rising Sun" native exhibit from the Islands for the grand his message until Monday next. Senstore on King street. Joe called out World's Exposition to be held in the in native that while everybody seemed City of Paris in 1900. Minister Cooper to want war there had as yet been no will bring the subject to the attention formal declaration of hostilities, but of the President and his colleagues, with President McKinley to the Senthat preparations were being made It is very likely that the sentiments ate chamber and asked for an executive placed before the Legislature now sit-

Sensational Story of Flag Raising Denounced.

Denials From Admiral Miller and Minister Sewall-Members of Government.

A Fort street newspaper bulletin board had it last evening that the American flag was to be hoisted over the Cuba. No comment was made whatever per cent. to 3 and that there were Government buildings here today by on the Senator's communication, and American Minister Sewall and Admiral after it the Senate reutraed to its legisagency said to a Honolulu firm: "Our Miller. The same statement was also lative session. New York branch wires us this after- published conspicuously in the paper. It was denied on the bulletin board of an evening paper on King street. The canard, which was at once called "yel- He Testifies Before a House Comlow" created considerable talk. There were many expressions of censure.

When told of the story, President head men of the Union Metallic Car- Dole said that it was simply an impos-

> Minister Cooper promptly contradicted the rumor.

Attorney General Smith was surprised that such a thing should be pub- House Committee on Foreign Affairs lished. There was no basis for it, so made a tentative proposition to the far as any member of the Government Senate Committee on Foreign Rela-

ister, said of the sensation that there time the Senate committee has not was nothing in it.

Said Admiral Miller: "Do you be-

at the Executive Building yesterday | Any number of responsible men who | whether it was fired by the Spanish afternoon. Mr. W. O. Smith presided. would know if the flag was to go up authorities he declined to express an It was stated as the object of the gath- were exasperated that such an an- opinion. He told the committee what ering consideration of the proposal to nouncement should be made without he had testified before the Board of have a third judge for the First Cir- any foundation for it. When the per- Inquiry about the buoy to which the cuit. It will be necessary to have an- sons responsible for the canard were Maine was anchored being the most other and more prepresentative meet- pinned down they gave as authority a unfrequented buoy in the harbor. The ing of the Honolulu bar before an ex- prominent Customs official and a mem- position in which the ship was placed, pression of opinion that will be re- ber of the crew of the Oceanic S. S. he said, was such that he could have Zealandia. .

Wm. Churchill.

There was nothing more directly unadvanced the proposal of having a pro- der the head of the reported suicide of bate judge who might also practice be- W. Churchill by the Zealandia mail. fore the other Courts. There was ob- Correspondence from Oakland, Cat., is jection to this on the ground that a to the effect that Mr. Churchill is very judge should give all his time to bench likely to be still alive and well. The duties. Several attorneys thought it gentleman was for a number of years might be a good idea to have a law per- a resident of Oakland, and is very well mitting the appointment of a special known to many citizens of that place. temporary judge to act when a large Mr. Churchill had the reputation of bepatients who had used these baths day. Following is the personnel of the amount of business had accumulated. ing capable of doing rather eccentric Another meeting of the bar will be things at times, and under the stress of worry and possible want, he may have concluded to make a trip and inform his Eastern friends later.

A Note From Wray. Wray Taylor dropped a note to a

friend here by the Zealandia. In San Francisco Mr. Taylor is rapidly regaining his health and is fairly revelling ment as to leaving the island. Several large buildings will be put in the war and other excitement. Mr.

Active Preparations Made to Attack Spain's Armed Forces.

Consul-General Lee Has Left Ha vana-Friendly Powers Offer to Mediate.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- It can be stated authoritively that, after a conference with members of the Foreign ator Davis of the Foreign Relation committee returned from a conference

After the galleries had been cleared Senator Davis explained the reason for the delay in sending the message, He said it was due to the fact that there had been some delay in getting Consul General Lee and other Americans out of Havana, and that more time was absolutely necessary for this purpose. Hence the President did not consider it wise or humane to send in the message, which might precipitate serious trouble and endanger the lives of these people.

Mr. Davis stated that the President had sent for him for the especial purpose of asking this delay and had shown as a reason for the request a telegram from Consul General Lee saying that, if the mesage should be sent in before Monday, he would not be responsible for the lives of Americans in

SIGSBEE IS HEARD.

mittee.

WASHINGTON, April 5.-The House Committee on Foreign Affairs met at 10:30 this morning. Captain Sigsbee, Admiral Irwin and several experts in explosives had been summoned to give testimony regarding the blowing up of the Maine. It has devolped that the tions to meet in joint sesion to secure Harold M. Sewall, the American Min-concerted action, but up to the present accepted the invitation.

Captain Sigsbee was the first witness lieve that?" The reply was a negative examined by the House committee, Less than a dozen attorneys prac- one and the Admiral continued: "Well, Captain Sigsoee stated it to be his opinticing before the Courts of Honolulu that is the answer to your question." ion that his vessel, the Maine, was were on hand for the bar meeting held Admiral Miller said the article was blown up by a submarine mine located by the Spanish authorities. As to been fired upon by both forts at the same time.

TO BE TRANSFERRED SAFELY.

Six Vessels Sent to Havana for American Citizens.

HAVANA, April 5.-The Bache and the Blake arrived this morning from Kew West to take American citizens to the United States who do not desire to remain in the island. It appears that the yellow fever prohibitions are modified in Florida only so far as Americans are concerned.

It is regarded as probable that the Olivette and also a steamer plying between Tampa and Mobile will be here tomorrow, capable of carrying away at least 2,000 people. Still, there are no outward signs of great excitement. Consul General Lee is as cool as the proverbial cucumber. He says he has received no orders from the depart-

The removal of the quarantine is a follows: "At that time the goods were up and will accommodate in all over Taylor is looking up everything new great relief to many nervous people. unknown in this section; today Cham. 200 workmen. In less than 10 days 50 in music, and will, as well while ab- So far as known no orders have been men will start on the heavy rock work sent, secure a view into Japanese im- sent from the State Department affectmigration to America. The Honolulu ing the movements of United States man writes that he finds the cool air Consuls Brice and Barker, or other Amof San Francisco bracing and that he erican consuls in the provincial towns. The term of C. A. Brown as a mem- hopes to be well enough to come back | RICHMOND. (Va.). April 5.—Consul ber of the Board of Health has expired, to home and friends by the reutrn Zea- General Lee cabled his wife today to feel no alarm concerning his safety.